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The BG News October 19, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No.128

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, October 19, 1978



MICHAEL J. DORRIAN, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, talks to Mary Whitford (left), fresh-

man retailing major, and Kay Monnot, freshman business major.

Escort system operates well in first week

By Cynthia Leise
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) last night heard a report from the escort service coordinator that the service is alive and well after its first two days of operation.

The service, which escorts University students by foot or by car to locations on the off-campus, re-opened Monday. The service, which escorted more than

400 persons during the weeks it was open Spring quarter, escorted about 20 persons Monday and Tuesday nights, according to John C. Bell, SGA senator and escort service coordinator.

"We (escorts) sat around Monday night and put bets on how many people would call the first night," Bell laughed. "Someone said no one would call, another person said we'd get one call, but it turned out that we were very busy."

SGA PASSED policies for the service at the meeting, which include guidelines for escorts, dispatchers to man the phones for the service, and behavior rules for escorts and dispatchers at Campus Safety and Security, where the service is located.

Bell explained that to obtain an escort, a student should call the police, who will direct the call to the service, located in the building, and an escort will be set up. The escorts, who can be males or females, then travel in pairs to the location where the student is, and escorts her or she to anywhere on or off-campus within city limits. The only restriction is that students will not be escorted to bars.

In other action, Bowling Green Mayor Alvin Perkins addressed SGA, explaining that the city wants to cooperate with the group and with students so they will "leave Bowling Green with a good taste in their mouths."

Perkins discussed major frictions between students and the city and its residents, which often concern vandalism problems and resentment from city residents about landlords "who don't care about anything outside of money."

Perkins said he and the rest of the city administration are seeking better relations with students.

Dorrian says tax law should be fair to all

By Jim Flick

Property taxes are "fiscal albatrosses" and should be replaced by more progressive corporate and personal income taxes, Michael J. Dorrian, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said yesterday.

Dorrian, who spoke at the University, said tax laws should reflect taxpayers' ability to pay.

"You should only pay if you're making money, pay more if you make more, and, very importantly, you should pay less if you make less," he said.

"WE MUST ask the citizens of Ohio how we should reduce property taxes and how much they should be reduced."

Dorrian proposed giving rebates to property owners who are unfairly taxed, or legislating a "circuit breaker" in tax laws, based on the percentage of income a household pays toward property taxes, that would limit the amount of property tax it must pay.

The dependence of public education and public services on property taxes should be shifted to taxes on expanding tax sources such as growth industries, small businesses and households with more than one breadwinner, he said.

Part of this tax base will include new businesses, he added, and he said he is optimistic about Ohio's ability to attract business.

"Ohio has about bottomed out as far as economic decline," Dorrian noted, and Dick Celeste (Democratic gubernatorial candidate) has the ability to reach out and attract new business while working with existing businesses."

Dorrian proposed no specific plan for

funding public education, dependent on property taxes, through other tax sources.

THE PLAN Dorrian and Celeste, his partner on the Democratic gubernatorial ticket, have proposed calls for the formation of a citizen's commission.

"The commission would establish goals and guidelines and help Celeste develop a management guideline for schools," Dorrian said.

The commission would present Celeste with a definite proposal if he would become governor and he would put it on the ballot in June, Dorrian said.

Celeste's plan has been criticized for vagueness and disguising an income tax increase, but Dorrian said, "Everyone agrees (Gov. James A. Rhodes') plan is not enough."

"WHILE I DON'T have all the specific answers, Dick Celeste and I have put forth our general strategies. I've enjoyed citizens' participation groups in the past. It's the only way to ensure good government," he said.

Dorrian also discussed an educational testing program ensuring that public school students would receive proper education. The program would be drawn by professional educators, he said.

His primary responsibilities as lieutenant governor, Dorrian said, would be smoothing out problems between state and local government. The state has to work as a partner with local government to ensure proper allocation of resources and to coordinate public service programs, he said.

Galen L. Ash is named new city police chief

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

Captain Galen L. Ash was selected yesterday by Mayor Alvin L. Perkins to be the city's new police chief.

Ash, a member of the force for 17 years, will succeed Colburn Schall, who retired Monday.

Perkins noted that Ash has worked his way up the ranks of the police force and as a result can closely relate with those in his command.

ALL THREE finalists were well qualified for the position and according to Perkins the choice was difficult because their civil service scores were very close.

Ash scored the second highest on the test. He and three lieutenants took the required test Monday night.

"I was overwhelmed. The position is one I always desired," Ash said.

Although he has several ideas for changes in the police division, Ash said the operation will remain the same

until vacancies are filled. There currently are seven vacancies in the division. Tests will be given to eligible officers to fill the captains' spot and any resulting openings.

REALIZING THAT finances are tight, Ash said he would like to hire three or four new officers rather than seven.

With more manpower, Ash hopes to shuffle assignments to better cover peak demand periods.

Ash said he feels the relationship with Campus Safety and Security has been fairly good and he hopes to improve it.

According to Perkins, the 39-year old chief may be the youngest in the city's history. Ash said he intends to delegate more authority to officers with expertise in the division. He also hopes to get on the streets more than former chiefs.



Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

Galen L. Ash

Inside the News

NEWS: "Unity" fills Prout chapel every Sunday night and links students from many faiths. See the Focus Page on Page 3.

Weather

High 55F (34C)
Low 36F (24C)
20 percent chance of precipitation

Harsh winter predicted for '79

Editor's note: This is the first of two stories about the fast-approaching winter. The second article will list precautions persons can take to remain comfortable through winter weather.

By Cynthia Leise
Staff Reporter

Some did it with sunspots. Others did it with ocean currents or by measuring the length of fur on little burrowing animals. One group even did it by examining 200 woolly bear caterpillars for bright orange spots or brownish bands on the little critters.

They all came to the same conclusion. It's going to be one hell of a winter.

THE NEWS checked the predictions of eight weather forecasters and came to these conclusions:

-The winter will start early, perhaps with a blizzard late this month or early November;

-It will be very cold, but snowfalls may be slightly less than last winter's record depths, and the snow may be thawed at periodic warming periods;

-Sleet and ice storms may increase this winter, creating dangerous street conditions;

The tough winter may be followed by a late spring thaw and several mild winters.

HOWEVER, THOSE predictions are given with a caution. Some predictors

use less than legitimate or even unbelievable methods to determine weather conditions. One theory even states that the Soviet Union is disturbing the wind and air flows above North America with radar and laser beams.

Ray Geiger, editor of the Farmer's Almanac, one of the more trusted weather predictors, said this winter is going to be baaaaaaad!

He explained that the astronomer for the almanac, Harry Buie, checks for long lasting or especially large sunspots trailing trillions of gallons of liquid gases from the sun. Last year, those sunspots prompted Buie to forecast one of the harshest winters on record and he has said in this year's almanac that worse sunspots may

mean a worse winter.

However, the almanac is one of the predictors that said there will be less snow this year.

That prediction would please those who have been troubled by huge insect populations, including crickets and flying insects, which were said to have been protected by the huge blanket of snow over their winter burrows last winter.

A variety of animal experts said the fur growth on wild and even domestic animals is longer and thicker than usual, but the severity of last winter and preparation for this winter may be the cause of that growth.

An offshoot of those who measure animal fur are the predictors who measure the width of the brown band on the woolly caterpillar or search for bright orange spots on the little creatures. Either sign means a bad winter is approaching, tradition says.

A CONFERENCE in Birmingham, a town in eastern Ohio, studied about 200 caterpillars this month and found a lot of orange spots. Persons who have captured the bugs in the Bowling Green area said they were completely brown, perhaps meaning that all winter will be bad.

But most professional meteorological consulting firms have said that there is no way to make a sound forecast beyond 10 days. One firm was offered \$15,000 by a major oil company just for a guess about the winter, but the weather firm said it could not comply.

In fact, some persons jokingly suggest that the forecasters of doom are being paid by manufacturers of four-wheel drive vehicles, winter clothing, ski equipment, wood burners and dehydrated food. Sales of those products were brisk last year and the companies if no one else, probably would welcome bad winter warnings.



THIS HOUSE was buried in last year's snow. The blizzard kept most persons home, and Army C company, stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C. was called to clear the snow and

bring supplies. A severe winter is predicted for this year, although it may not be as bad as the last year's.

opinion

prohibition is dead

The fate of four liquor prohibition issues on the Nov. 7 ballot for Perrysburg Township will soon be decided by the Sixth District Court of Appeals in Toledo. The issues were put on the ballot by Irene Shipley, the Democratic candidate for Wood County auditor and affect beer carryout and the serving of liquor and beer in glasses. Petitions were signed by 234 people, although some of the signers are now claiming that the signatures were obtained under misrepresented pretenses.

The issues stemmed from the future construction of a new disco in the area and the possibility of traffic problems. The issue also affects the Dixie Electric Company, another disco in the area, because of serving beer to patrons. The passage of these issues could close the doors of the disco and put a number of people out of part-time jobs.

It hardly seems fair that a few people who care only about election would like to see many jobs and a great many persons' pastime go down the tubes. Students go to the discos to have fun and enjoy an atmosphere where they can relax without worrying about the cares of the everyday world.

Shipley stated in a previous News story that many people of the community care about what would happen if another disco would be built in the township. If this is true, then why few signatures on the petitions and why are some of those signatures being contested? The News believes that these issues are not fair to other businesses in the township and should be taken off the ballot.

The News believes that the idea of prohibition is out of date and urge that the Sixth Court of Appeals will overrule the proposed ordinances.

speaking out

students pass the test fairly well

The University is entering its fifth week of classes. That means that students and faculty are getting ready for the onslaught of midterms—that great midquarter indicator of what is wrong or right with the students and faculty.

Because I have the time, and because I have always wanted to do something like this, I'll try to grade the students and faculty from an editor's viewpoint.

PARTICIPATION IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES—The average student does go to campus activities. Most events are crowded and shows a general interest in what is happening. However, there is still a sizable number of students that fail to get involved and worry about anything but going home for the weekend. They are generally characterized by "nothingtodophobia." Overall grade: B.

CONDUCT ON CAMPUS—Not as bad as some universities, but still needs improvement. Blaring stereos at two in

Keith

Jameson



the morning, wrenching on the sidewalks and general obnoxious behavior by certain groups on campus that have been inspired by "Animal House" adds to any low score. Overall grade: C plus.

GRADES—Judging from friends and associates, this area may need further attention by the students. Too many classes are "blown off" and wiser use of study time is needed. If current practices continue (i.e. going to Howard's every Thursday night), a "four years of college down the drain" complex will develop. Overall grade: C.

Some people may be wondering, "What gives him the right to grade us? Who made him king?" That is a very good question and warrants an answer.

When one becomes an editorial editor, a change comes over their awareness. You become more sensitive to what people are thinking or feeling about the University. Problems, solutions and general attitudes become important because it is your responsibility to reflect those aspects. You get a feeling of what is right or wrong with the University, a feeling that can be appreciated by others only if you express it. That is why you were graded.

I got the idea from looking at last year's editorial page. Much to my surprise, the editorial page was anywhere from one-third to one-half filled with letters to the editor and faculty members were always ap-

pearing in guest columns. No such luck this year.

SINCE I STARTED THE job, I have become painfully aware of the faults with the students. Hopefully this midterm, which by the way does not need to be signed by your parents, will show some weaknesses that students and faculty (although directed to the students, faculty may benefit from it, too) may work on to improve.

To finish up, become aware of what is going on and do what you think is best. In other words, be heard—you do account for something.

By the way, my overall grade for the University on the whole is B. It is better than some, but it still needs some work.

Keith Jameson is Editorial Editor of the News.

The BG News

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Thursday, October 19, 1978

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Editorial and Business Offices

106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone (419) 372-2003



PRIDE IN WORK AND UNIVERSITY

Fairly good grades in this area. Many students are becoming increasingly aware of University projects, such as beer blasts for charity, and a keener interest in what is happening on campus. Despite the low marks in grades, more students are becoming proud of what they do, in and out of class. They are becoming more sensitive to self-accomplishment. Overall grade—B plus.

PERSONALITY—Very strong in this area. One cannot help but encounter people with a smile on their faces or a kind word to say. Coming from a relatively cold town, this attribute is a very important factor to the campus environment. Overall grade: A.

STUDENT BODY—Writing from a relatively sexist point of view, things could not be better. Bowling Green has for some time had the unfortunate reputation of being a University whose students would never win a beauty contest. That has apparently been done away with. Overall grade: A minus.

Letters

opportunity

Since entering Bowling Green State University, three years ago, I have engaged in numerous discussions concerning the distributions of our general fee money. The students with whom I have spoken have expressed a variety of opinions on the subject, yet what stands out in my mind is the enormous amount of concern and desire they have conveyed to me that this money be put to the best possible use.

This University is one of a select few which has direct student input in its financial operation. The Board of Trustees and the Administration offers students the chance to determine for themselves how their money is to be spent. This column is directed to those of you who would like to play an active role in the allocation of the general fee budget.

Student Government Association is accepting applications to fill six seats

and one alternate position on the thirteen member Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocation. This committee, composed primarily of undergraduate students, will be responsible for recommending how more than \$4 million should be divided among various student groups and organizations. Groups which fall under ACGFA's jurisdiction run the gamut from the Health Center to the cheerleaders.

We are seeking responsible, well-informed people who show a concern for the best interests of the entire student body. If you feel you are this type of person and are willing to donate a substantial amount of time during Winter Quarter, then I urge you to apply. Applications may be obtained in the Student Activities Office located in 405 Student Services. Applications are available through tomorrow. Please sign up for an interview when taking an application.

This is your opportunity to play an integral part on probably the most important student-dominated committee at the University. Don't pass it

up!

Anyone seeking additional information should contact the SGA office, 405 Student Services.

Tom Washbush
Asst. Student Representative to the
Board of Trustees
ACGFA member

other careers

Education majors must seriously reconsider their choosing of the teaching profession as their vocation in life. This writer is presently a first year teacher, having graduated from BGSU in June, 1978, so I know what I'm talking about.

In my first six weeks of teaching in a small community in central Ohio (location withheld upon request), I have found that Education is not all that it is cracked up to be. First, the salary of teachers is abhorrently low. My friends at BGSU may remember my rather flamboyant life style (wine,

women, and song), but on my present salary, I have had to give up women and song.

Secondly, teachers continually have to contend with the political ploys of power-crazed superintendents, dictatorial principals, and mealy mouth secretaries. These administrators seem more concerned with collecting their pay checks every two weeks than working toward the betterment of the working conditions encountered by their employees, the teachers.

Today's teachers face other assorted nuisances during each working day: students; the pledge of allegiance; parents; lesson plans; Governor Rhodes; stale donuts at faculty meetings; faculty meetings; and coaching girl's volleyball. The list is endless.

I ask each education major to think again about their selection of teaching as a career. It's too late for me now, but not for you! Remember, teachers are a dime a dozen, and paid accordingly. A greater demand exists for accountants, computer programmers, trombone players, and various other better

paying and more rewarding professions.

Ralph L. Myers
3689 Twp. Rd. 127
Mt. Gilead

activism alive

Rick Burgess' contention that activists have outlived their purpose, in my opinion, is a widespread, but unfounded statement.

If one has a desire to support a cause for public benefit, he can readily find it. World Hunger is a problem which is combatted by many organizations.

Recently, a CROP walk was held to gain money for programs to help the hungry. On Nov. 16, the BGSU Social Justice Committee is sponsoring a campuswide fast. Money which would be spent on meals that day will be given to Oxfam, an international program which finances self-help programs to fight hunger.

Many peace churches, such as the Brethren, Friends, and Mennonites support and organize similar

programs, such as the Heifer Project, which sends cattle to impoverished countries.

The Brethren Volunteer Service sends people with at least a couple years of college to projects in the U.S. or other countries. The volunteers can work at jobs as diverse as construction, agriculture or teaching.

Another area of social concern is disarmament and reduction of the military budget. Support for the World Peace Tax Fund bill is needed. For several years the bill has been discussed in Congress. If passed, people who object that their income tax goes to the military can designate their taxes for the fund, which supports projects aimed toward World Peace.

These are just a few of the causes open for student support. If you're sick of the apathy permeating your student body, then go to a BGSU Social Justice Committee meeting, contact the American Friends Service Committee in Dayton, or a Church of the Brethren or other peace church. Get involved!

Sherri Kimmel
217 Offenbauer

national columnist

thanks washington, the godfather lives easy life

WASHINGTON—The Godfather was in a very good mood when I kissed his ring. He invited me to sit down in his office and offered me a cigar.

"What can I do for you?" he asked. "You have any enemies you want me to take care of? Does your son need a job in Las Vegas? Would you like me to fix a horse race for you?"

"No, Godfather. You asked to see me."

"That's right," he said. "I don't remember as well as I used to. Let's see now. Oh, yeh. Tell me about Washington."

"It's okay, Godfather. No better or worse than usual."

"THERE'S LOTS OF crime down

Art

Buchwald



there now, huh?"

"Well, there seems to be more than usual. White-collar stuff. You know, federal employees ripping off the government; congressmen and senators taking money they shouldn't; contractors being accused of payoffs; not to mention the usual stuff of

legitimate companies being indicted for violating every law in the book."

The Godfather said, "I imagine the FBI must be working day and night finding out who is doing what to whom down there."

"They're pretty busy, because every time a scandal breaks the President or Congress asks the FBI to investigate it. It gets them off the hook."

"THAT'S WHAT I figured," he said. "I was wondering why it was so quiet around here. My people said it was too quiet and something was up. But I said, 'Just read the papers. The Feds don't have time to fight organized crime. They got too much to do in Washington

investigating their own people. They got nobody left to find out what we're up to."

"I think you're right, Godfather. I haven't heard one FBI man or Justice Department lawyer mention the mob since the Watergate scandal broke."

"I know I'm right. I used to have round-the-clock surveillance in front of my house. Four guys in a car at one time, and they took movies of everyone going in and out. Now there's one gumshoe comes on Thursdays and takes three Polaroid pictures, and you don't see him again for a month."

"Does it bother you, Godfather?"

"WHEN YOU'RE in the big-time rackets you like to be taken seriously.

The soldiers in the family are losing respect for me. They figure if the Feds aren't interested in what I'm up to, I can't be that important. How can I keep everyone in line if the Justice Department acts like I'm not a threat?"

"You have a good point," I said. "What can I do, Godfather?"

"I want you to tell my boys—they only read the sports pages—why the Justice Department don't have time for people like us any more. I want you to explain that there's so much stealing going on in Washington, all the resources of the FBI have been mobilized to root out corruption in the government. That's why they've put people like me on the back burner. Tell 'em that the Justice

Department still considers me a menace to society, but they just don't have the legal talent to find out what I'm up to."

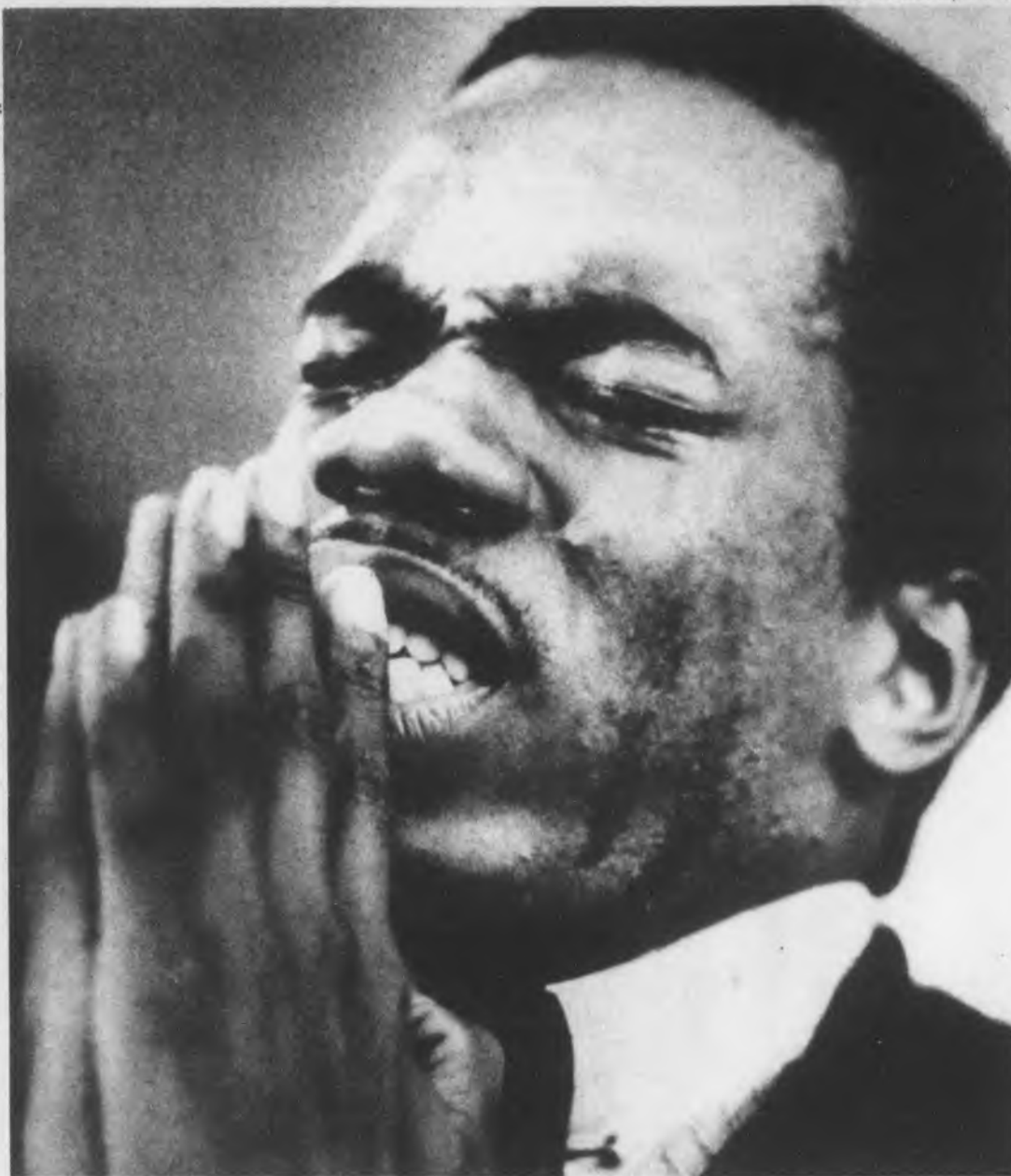
"FLL DO IT, Godfather. After all it's the truth. There's just so many FBI agents to go around and they have to clean up their own backyard before they go picking on strangers."

"I want you to know I appreciate you doing this," the Godfather said. "I never forget a favor. Can I hijack a truckload of cigarettes for your wife?"

"Thank you, Godfather. But she just gave up smoking."

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Focus



During their recent performance, this member of the "Jerry Thomas Gospel Experience" was moved by the spirit.



Sunday night services attracts participants of all denominations and ages. Unity was formed two-and-a-half years ago to link students of many faiths.

Unity breaks barriers

During the week Prout Chapel sits quietly between Williams and Shatzel halls. But on Sunday night it fills with spirit, song and Unity.

Unity, a non-denominational Christian group, was founded two and a half years ago to link students from many faiths, according to coordinator Dero A. Sudduth, a senior majoring in family services. "When students come to the University their academic and financial needs are usually met, but their spiritual needs are sometimes lost," he said.

AS A NON-DENOMINATIONAL organization, Unity has fewer barriers between students, Sudduth said. Although the services are predominately attended by blacks, Sudduth insists the group is not intended for a particular race. "It's not just a black service... it's just unity."

Sudduth says the title Unity was taken from the Psalm 113:1, "Behold how good and pleasant, it is the brethren to dwell together in unity."

"The Unity organization gathers together to draw students, whatever race or creed, to worship," according to Gail Wright, assistant coordinator and sophomore visual communications major.

SUDDUTH CLAIMS that during the group's weekly services at 6:30 p.m. Sundays and Bible studies at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, students find that there is more to do at night than watch television.

The coordinator said there is little difference between Unity and other church services but the non-structured services let persons who attend "yield to the spirit."

Of the 25-30 who attend the services "faithfully," Sudduth says most are students, plus some Bowling Green and Toledo residents.

SUDDUTH SAID that when the services include music, attendance usually increases. "Music attracts young people all the time. People can receive the word in song as well as in word," he said.

Sudduth said he hopes to reach more persons throughout the year by way of other University Christian groups. He said an all-campus revival tentatively is planned for spring to break some of the misconceptions of Unity.

In the past, Sudduth claims there was a lack of understanding about Unity. He said, however, that being stereotyped as "Jesus freaks" does not upset group members.

"We try to express to them that we have changed. We are new creatures in Christ," he said.



Prayer is a major part of the Tuesday night Bible studies.



As the evening draws to a close, the excitement in the congregation rises in Prout Chapel.

Photos and story by Frank Breithaupt

Shop provides costumes for theater productions

By Betsy Siegel

If dressing up as Abe Lincoln or a damsel in distress is your idea of a good time, chances are the University Costume Shop can help find the look that is the real you.

The shop, located in the basement of Moseley Hall, is crowded with boxes, pattern-strewn tables, dressmakers'

materials, racks of clothes and piles of shoes and other accessories. Six sewing machines line the walls and a washing machine rumbles in the corner.

The back room stores the huge stock of materials for the costume shop.

"I DON'T have any idea how many (costumes) we have," Tina E. Taylor,

the theater department's costumer said. Taylor and several assistants made "a rough guess" that the shop stocks about 3,500 costumes.

The primary function of the shop is to provide costumes for the main productions put on by University Theatre Taylor said. The costumes also are used for the Second Season and Cabaret Dinner Theater productions.

The shop also rents costumes to individuals and groups throughout the year, especially at Halloween.

"It gets to be a big thing," Taylor said, referring to the Halloween rentals. "A major misconception is that we have every costume in every size. A person may come in and ask for an Indian costume in a size 12. We may have an Indian costume, but it might

not be in their size."

Taylor said the rentals are done more as a public service than a business. Church groups, high schools, sororities and fraternities often rent from the costume shop, she said.

"IF THEY (customers) have enough imagination to ask us for what they want, we usually have it," Taylor said.

Taylor said the shop used to rent accessories with the costumes, but stopped because "we got ripped off a lot." Rental prices vary according to the costume, Taylor said, but usually run from about \$5 to \$30. Costumes often are rented for a week, but an extension can be arranged, she said.

Most of the costumes, some of which are original designs, have been collected during the last 10 years.

"Just recently we had a large donation from a wealthy lady who lives up near the Maumee River. Wonderful things from the '20s, '30s and '40s, so much more beautiful than anything we could build," Taylor said.

The costume shop employs eight to 10 work-study students, an undergraduate shop foreman and shop secretary and three graduate assistants.

Taylor, who is working on a master's degree in theater, said, "It's like having a library. It takes cataloging by period style to keep everything in order."

MUNCHING ON a bagel and cream cheese, Taylor talked about a shopping trip she was about to take. "Shopping for 'Equus' was very easy," she said. "We used contemporary clothes and contemporary fabrics. Shopping is hard sometimes, but we usually find something."

Taylor also uses several methods of "beating up" new clothes to give them a well-worn look. Tricks include putting weights in pockets, painting seams, scraping clothes with a vegetable grater and washing them in a strong detergent "a hundred times."

One of the most unusual costumes the shop owns is the one worn by the character Electra in "Gypsy." The costume is a bra and bikini with lights that blink when Electra touches her fingers together, making a battery-operated connection.

Costumes may be rented from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.



Newsphotos by Bill Gillmore

THE COSTUME SHOP, located in the basement of Moseley Hall, involves many persons preparing costumes for productions by University theater groups. The shop

also rents costumes to groups or individuals for various functions.



RICK GROETZINGER, doctoral candidate in theater, is pinned into a costume by Tina E. Taylor, costumer for the University theater department, while Virginia Hicks looks on. Costumes are made or altered to fit the persons using them.

There's a whole new subculture in this country, spinning itself into a frenzy with Disco Dancing... and they're wrapping themselves inside dresses made especially for that scene.

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Call collect 313-226-7764.

We'll be on campus: Wednesday, October 18, Math Science Bldg. and Thursday, October 19, University Hall.

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

Day in review



POPE JOHN PAUL II—The first non-Italian pope in 455 years, the former Cardinal Karl Wojtyla, brings to his office a first-hand knowledge of government repression of religion by Nazi and Polish governments. (1971 photo)

Newsphoto by AP Wire

Pope praises "great courage" of cardinals

Pope John Paul II yesterday praised the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church for displaying "great courage" in electing the first non-Italian pope in four centuries.

Speaking in Italian, the pope reminded the princes of the church that "some even now are not spared the experience of prisons, suffering and humiliation for Christ."

It was assumed that because of his long experience with Nazism and communism in Poland, the pope was referring to prisoners under communist regimes. But he could also have been speaking of prisoners in Latin America and nations of both the right and the left that have imprisoned members of the church.

The Vatican, meanwhile, announced that John Paul's inaugural Mass will be held outdoors at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) Sunday on the broad marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

THE INVESTITURES of his two predecessors, Paul and John Paul I, broke with tradition by being held outside. And like John Paul I, the new pontiff has also ordered a simplified installment ceremony.

John Paul will don the white wool stole that signifies his dual role as Bishop of Rome and patriarch of the Western church, and shun the crowning as temporal ruler of the Vatican State with the golden, beehive-shaped tiara.

The former Cardinal Karl Wojtyla met with the cardinals in the frescoed

Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace. The group included the 110 cardinals who took part in the secret conclave and 10 others over age 80 who were barred from voting by Paul's revision of papal electoral rules.

John Paul also suggested that his election was made possible by his predecessor Paul VI, who chose new cardinals for the Roman Catholic Church "from the extreme ends of the earth."

PAUL STARTED to expand the College of Cardinals in 1963 from around 80 men—primarily Europeans—to the more than 100 that elected him head of the 700 million-member church on Monday.

The Italian press carried reports

yesterday that the three days of balloting had been "dramatic" and "tough," strained by division among the Italian cardinal-electors and a move from the German cardinals to sponsor Wojtyla.

Rome's La Repubblica said Wojtyla drew support from the Third World cardinals, particularly the South Americans, as well as the French and other western Europeans. Turin's La Stampa said, "There are those who say that some foreign cardinals told the Italians, 'With your division, you don't deserve the papacy.'"

In Poland, government officials said the pope would be welcome to visit his homeland. Ten years ago, Paul VI was barred from entry.

John Paul II expected to be gentle and tough

An iron handshake and a smile. That's the combination of toughness and gentleness which Roman Catholic officials say their new pope brings to the battlegrounds of faith.

But just what form the strategies of John Paul II will take still is mostly a question mark.

Knowledgeable churchmen say John Paul, his strength forged in the fires of oppression, is particularly equipped to deal with the trials and troubles of a centuries old church in this world.

Recalling past persecution of Christians, John Paul told his cardinals yesterday:

"EVEN IN OUR TIME there are those who have not been spared and still are not spared from the experience of prison, of suffering, of humiliation for Christ."

The pope, who performed forced labor under the Nazis in occupied Poland and has vigorously sustained his church against the repression of

communist rule, is seen as especially suited to cope with the contemporary threats to religion.

Archbishop Peter Gerety of Newark, N.J., citing the many present-day pressures on Christianity from regimes of both the left, the right and from atheist-materialism said, "In the pope we have a man who has faced the most powerful dictatorship, who has nurtured and upheld his people under the most tremendous pressure and stayed faithful."

"We needed a man of this strength, faith and hope on the world scene. His election is a sign the whole church is determined to continue its struggle for faith, human dignity, and freedom, wherever it's under attack."

AT THE SAME TIME, John Paul's prudent, astute and yet firm style in dealing with communist officials is expected to bolster the church's "Ostpolitik," which means a policy of maintaining coexistence with Eastern European regimes.

Candidates debate, insults fly

Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown said yesterday his Republican opponent, George C. Smith, has been plagued by "sloppy screw-ups" as Franklin County prosecutor.

Smith also said the Democratic incumbent has deceived the public with highly publicized consumer advocacy cases.

The candidates exchanged blistering insults in their first debate of the campaign, and at one point, one of the 250 persons in the audience of judges and lawyers called out, "Put the gloves on."

The debate before the Cuyahoga County Bar Association began sedately, with Brown reviewing his record after two four-year terms.

BROWN SAID he had established a record of sound management, con-

sumer protection and judicial-system reform. He said a major thrust of his third term would be combatting organized crime on a statewide basis and ferreting out Medicaid fraud.

Smith used his opening statement to attack Brown, who he unsuccessfully challenged in 1974, saying the attorney general was a big spender, failed to cooperate with local law enforcement officials and that Brown's attempts to toughen drug laws have only made the laws harder to enforce.

Smith said the attorney general's office has suffered from lack of experience and leadership under Brown.

He said Brown "traipsed around the state before television cameras to fully have the impact of a public relations scheme" when he sued General Motors for placing Chevrolet motors in Old-

smobiles. Smith said not one Ohio citizen has received a check in the court settlement.

Brown said the case has been appealed by two of the 66,000 consumers affected, but that every affected car buyer will get a check for \$200 and a 36-month warranty.

IN HIS REBUTTAL, Brown said Smith's office was "plagued by a long list of dropped murder indictments and sloppy screw-ups." He said a national survey showed 40 percent of the prosecutions by Smith's office, other than cases where guilty pleas were entered, were either lost or dismissed by the courts.

Turning to Smith, Brown said, "George, sometimes I think you spend more time running for office than being in the one you've got."

Carter gives go-ahead to production of neutron bomb, but use unknown

President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said yesterday.

Carter's decision, which moves the United States a step closer to building the deadly nuclear warhead, was announced by press secretary Jody Powell at the daily White House news briefing.

Powell said the decision was unlikely to have any impact on the current Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) negotiations.

Powell emphasized that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

THE BOMB, formally known as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and 8-inch artillery shells.

It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much explosive power. It is designed to kill

enemy soldiers without causing widespread destruction of buildings in populated areas.

Powell said "the elements needed to produce an assembled warhead will be kept here in the United States." But, he added, the actual assembly "will take much less time once the elements are in existence."

Carter disclosed on April 7 that he was deferring production of the weapon, holding off a decision that he said would be influenced by the degree of Soviet restraint in conventional and nuclear arms.

Great Gallery Series

The Toledo Museum of Art announces its 1978-79 Great Gallery Series featuring the following performances:

Paratore Brothers, Duo-pianists
Friday, Oct. 27, 1978

The Rogeri Trio
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1978

Tokyo String Quartet
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1979

The Canadian Brass
Wednesday, Apr. 18, 1979

The Toledo Museum of Art
For further information, please phone (419) 255-8000.

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If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for an above average career, contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

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Little River Band
Styx
The Who
Marshall Tucker
Bob Seger
Bruce Springsteen
Rick James
Best of Crosby-Nash

Rockets
Meatloaf
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South Side Johnny
Eric Carmen
Yes
Village People
Alan Parsons
Van Morrison

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Compare Our Everyday Low-Low Prices
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Waterbeds also available at the Source

THE SOURCE — YOUR RECORD CONNECTION

COCO (commuter off-campus organization) needs a

LOGO

COCO announces a campus wide logo contest. Winner will receive a gift certificate to Finders records. Logo to be judged by a panel of commuters. Winner to be announced at Homecoming Art Show Oct. 27th.

**INFORMATION AVAILABLE
IN THE COMMUTER CENTER
(basement of Moseley Hall)**

Brigham's Greenhouse

HAS NEW PLANTS FROM THE SOUTH!

CHOOSE FROM A FRESH, HEALTHY SELECTION:

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SPRING BULBS

STOP BY SWEETEST DAY OCT. 21st
8-8 DAILY 10-5 SUNDAY 1026 N. MAIN

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events listed are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

THURSDAY

Meetings
Fellowship of Christian Students, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.
Black Student Union, 8 p.m., Amani Room, Commons.
Women's Intercollegiate Lacrosse Organizational Meeting, 10 p.m., 100 North Gym.
Lectures and Classes
CCDC Program, 2:30-4:30 p.m., 320 Student Services.
"Careers—More Than a 9-5 Job," Pre-registration required. Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center.
Feminism Lecture, 8 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.
Dr. Donald Meyer of Connecticut Wesleyan University will

discuss "Feminism and Capitalism in the US, Italy and Sweden."

Entertainment

Faculty Swim, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
International Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., 17 Williams Hall.
BG-TV 7, 7 p.m., on closed circuit campus television station 7. A campus-produced news magazine featuring reviews, sports, news and features.
UAO Musical Film Festival, 8 p.m., 210 Math-Sciences. "Guys and Dolls," starring Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando will be shown. Free with BGSU ID.
University Theater Production, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium. "Equus," \$1 with BGSU ID. High school students, children and senior citizens, \$2. Others, \$3.
Star Gazing, 9 p.m., roof, Life-Sciences.
Student Swim, 9-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
WBGU-FM, 11 p.m., (88.1). The Insomniac Hour will be broadcast live.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

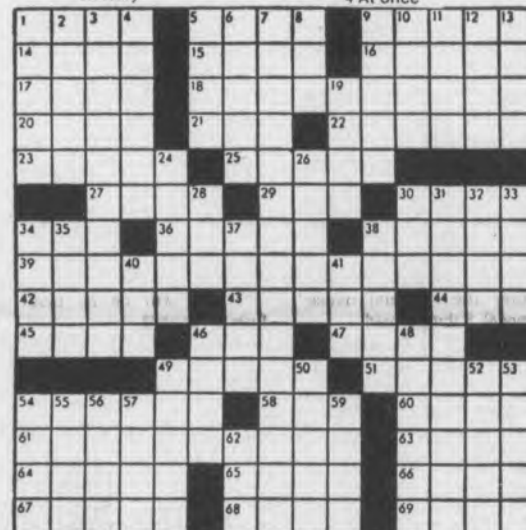
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Insect
- 5 Small masses
- 9 Open
- 14 U.S.A.
- 15 Friend: Fr.
- 16 Lull
- 17 Admirable
- 18 Fragrant fruits: 2 words
- 20 Adam's grandson
- 21 Before: Prefix
- 22 Wasteland
- 23 Depresses
- 25 Record
- 27 Distribute
- 29 Number
- 30 Flirt
- 34 Aunt: Sp.
- 36 Church part
- 38 Indonesian island
- 39 Inadequate
- 42 Gloves
- 43 U.S. satellite
- 44 High mountain
- 45 To the sunrise
- 46 Building annex
- 47 Tunes
- 49 Resource
- 51 Tries out

DOWN

- 54 Declare
- 58 Males
- 60 Scarlett's home
- 61 Unaged cheddar: 2 words
- 63 Image
- 64 Encomium
- 65 Preposition
- 66 Nary
- 67 Seeded
- 68 Man's name
- 69 Mine cart
- 1 Decreased
- 2 Ammonia compound
- 3 Parts of dramas: 2 words
- 4 At once



ACROSS

- 5 Twist
- 6 Love: It
- 7 Extermination
- 8 View
- 9 Shoe part
- 10 Siestas
- 11 Whimper
- 12 Czech river
- 13 Incubator
- 19 Red Sea gulf
- 24 Bangs
- 26 Succinct
- 28 Tree
- 30 By way of
- 31 Diplomat
- 32 Gun
- 33 Kind of school
- 34 Clock
- 35 Amazon celiacan
- 37 River ducks
- 38 Peculiarity
- 40 Baseball's Mel
- 41 Ms. Merkel
- 46 Eastonia: Abbr.
- 48 Color anew
- 49 Curved
- 50 Seed coat
- 52 Urao
- 53 Oregon city
- 54 Souls: Fr.
- 55 Deep pit
- 56 Retard
- 57 Advantage
- 59 Gas
- 62 Dawn goddess

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Would the person who picked up my orange BGSU Jacket at the beer blast in NE Commons last Fri. night the 13th please contact me at 372-3378. I have your jacket & I am sure you're just as anxious to get yours back.

Lost 1 blk. coat in Sam B's on Oct. 5. Ask for Moon Unit. 352-7883.

Lost driver's license. Cindy Snyder. If found call 2-5859.

Lost SR-51-II calculator in McDonald Quad, Rm. 69 on 10-5-78. Call 352-5469.

Found Woman's lined leather glove in Math-Sci. area. Harvey at 2-5000.

Lost blue knapsack with H-P-35 calculator inside. Reward! Call Tony 352-0430.

Babysitting at my home. 352-3153 before 1:30 or after 6.

Pisanello's has pizza party discounts. CALL 352-5166 for details.

Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA 287-4679 & 352-1488.

House & Fall Cleaning by WE FOUR HOUSEWIVES CLN. SERV. Today's working persons does not want to work all week & then another 4-8 hrs. doing household chores, that person deserves to be free on weekends. For details: 1-255-2421.

PERSONALS

HAVING A PARTY THIS WEEKEND? For your complete party needs, call Chuck 352-5713, the PABST BLUE RIBBON campus rep. REMEMBER: PABST-N-PARTIES GO TOGETHER!!

Congratulations Keith, Mac, Chris & Mike on the beautiful trophy you won for superstars. We're proud of you guys—Love, the Goldenhearts.

NEED A KEG? Tap? Cups? For good service, good prices, and Pabst Blue Ribbon call Chuck 352-5713. Keep Pabst Blue Ribbon on your mind!

ATO's, We're ready for the warm-up, are you? The Phi Mu's.

The Phi Mu Flamer was a crazy time & the candle

passing was a big surprise. Congratulations Laura & Tim on your Phi Mu-Phi Delta Theta pinning. Love, the Phi Mu Sisters.

Congratulations Jeff & Cindy on your lavaliering. Your TEKE Pledge Brothers.

Pitch—The pond anxiously awaits your arrival. The TEKE's.

D. You guessed it. Have a happy 21st. Love, Loon.

Women's Studies Program is offering a \$75. honorarium for Women's Studies Logo. Everyone welcome to participate. The requirements are as follows: 8 x 11 B1. & White presentation on illustration bd. Deadline: Mon. Nov. 13.

Congratulations to Lori Bench, Betty Beta Pi Pledge of the week. You will "bare" our "canoe" well!

A big thank you to everyone who helped make KAPPA DELTA Parents Day a huge SUCCESS!!

Congratulations Patti & Bobby on your lavaliering. How precious!!! Love, Joni, Char, Kathy & Joan.

Alpha Phi's, The Sig Eps are psyched for the Masquerade Tea. It's gonna be a "wild & crazy" nite.

Yours with every seven wash loads—a Libbey Glass or mug! Every Tues. & Weds. 9-9. Kirk's Coin Laundry. 709 S. Main.

Premium gifts! Now at Kirk's Coin Laundry! Every Tues. & Weds. 9-9.

ATTENTION GIRLS: Get psyched for PHI KAPPA PSI Lil Sis Rush—Thursday, Oct. 17 & Thursday, Oct. 19: 7:30-9:30.

Support the BGSU Swim Team Marathon. Friday, Oct. 20. Please donate!!!

Tuttle Dota-Best wishes on your engagement to Kenny! Love, Your Delta Gamma Sisters.

On Saturday morn the D.G.'s cheered & yelled & came home with the DTD Superstars Spirit Award! Way to go, D.G.'s!

Attend Saturday Rec Center-Sponsored Events: Fun Runs, 10:00 AM., S.S. Bldg, Falcon Flyer Festival, 11:00 AM Rec,

FOR SALE

Moving Sale. Fri. & Sat. 10-20 & 21. Office furn. A.B.L.E. 105 N. Main, BG. 9-5. 352-4625. Cash & Carry.

1976 Pinto, 4-speed, 3 door Runabout. Zbarted. excell. cond. \$1955. 352-1908.

40 Watt Sherwood receiver, XX Mikro Seiki turntable & 2 Advent loudspeakers. Ph. 352-7281 ask for Scott.

1970 Mustang, all rust removed & in prime. Priced to sell at \$795. 255-0319.

Reduced price. Season reserved seat hockey ticket. Call 353-3963.

Garage Sale. Carpet, drapes, bed springs, kitchen sink, doors, winter coats, Coronet, Baritone horn, & misc. Thurs. & Fri. 3-8pm. 801 Cherry Hill Dr.

New & used records for sale. Send for list or stop by 1030 E. Wooster St. 352-3350.

Dokorder 1120 reel to reel tape recorder. S.O.S., S.W.S., Echo, 5, 7, 10 inch reels. \$350. 352-3350.

'73 Vega-GT, 4 speed. CALL 352-4258.

1974 Pinto 2 dr. auto. Very good cond. No Rust. \$1100. or best offer. 352-1496.

1975 Yamaha RD350B. New engine—custom paint. Must sell. 372-5149. Ask for Steve.

1960 Austin Healy. Bug-eye Sprite. Good cond. 353-6751. Ron, after 6pm.

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Excell. cond. 354-1196 after 7pm.

Kenwood KA-3500 Integrated amplifier, Kenwood KT-5300 stereo tuner, Sansul SR-222 turntable. Call 2-5334.

FOR RENT

1 bedrm. unfurn. apt. \$175-mo. includes heat. Located on 4th St. To sublet now or Wtr. 352-6716 after 5pm.

Brand new furn. apt., 2 blks. from campus, for 3-4 persons. Call 352-4474.

Thurston Manor Apt. effie. fully carpeted, cable TV, laundry fac. 451 Thurston, 352-5434. One avail.

1 bedrm. unfurn. apt. \$185-mo. All util. pd. except. elec. 352-4380 in a.m.

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Saturday, November 4, 8p.m.

BGSU Anderson Arena

Forget your troubles and laugh along with one of America's most popular young comedians!

* Preliminary part of show features nationally-acclaimed BGSU Jazz Lab Band and toe-tapping music from the University Folk Ensemble

* This "in-the-round" performance offers maximum number of excellent seats

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Downstairs Reserved	\$8
Upstairs and Downstairs Reserved	\$7
General Admission	\$5

Tickets are now on sale at the BGSU Alumni Center on Mercer Road or you can send your check (make payable to BGSU Alumni Association) with the form below to: Kaplan, The Alumni Center, BGSU, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.

Gabe Kaplan Ticket Order Form

Please send me _____ tickets priced at \$_____ each for the Gabe Kaplan Show. My check for the total cost of \$_____ is enclosed.

NAME _____ PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



BEER BLASTS usually are fun for all involved, but they require much preparation, work and money from the group or persons who organize them.

Beer blasts require coordination, planning

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series concerning beer blasts. Tomorrow's segment will deal with the University's view of beer blasts and regulations that must be followed.

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

You're standing in line for another glass of beer at the Friday night beer blast in Northeast Commons.

It's easy enough for you—just buy a beer ticket and guzzle away.

But to ensure that the party and the beer flows smoothly, the sponsoring group needs more coordination than many of the parties will need to walk back home after the beer runs out.

Beer blasts in the Commons on most Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights almost have become University traditions. Because the hall can be rented without charge, it provides an opportunity for clubs, fraternities and sororities to hold fund-raising events, according to Richard Lenhart, assistant vice provost for student activities.

THE POPULARITY of these parties has increased in recent years, Lenhart said. Every weekend evening available for a beer blast in the Commons has been booked for this academic year.

But the pilsner parties involve more than simply making a reservation and handing out cups of beer. For the host, a beer blast entails time, money and workers.

Joe A. Felpe of Phi Delta Theta fraternity said he began planning the beer blast held last Friday during the

summer when he applied to the state Department of Liquor Control for an F permit to serve alcohol in the hall.

That fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority co-sponsored the blast, which raised about \$355 for the American Cancer Fund, he said.

One of the first tasks in planning the blast was arranging for adequate publicity, Felpe said. The groups bought two advertisements in the News, at \$22 each, two classified advertisements at \$2.40 each and spent \$20 on "table tents," cards which contain details of the event and are distributed in residence halls.

TWO HUGE SHEETS proclaiming the party also were hung in the Union and in front of the Library, and WFAL radio provided promotional announcements, he added.

The next job, and probably the most important and expensive one, was buying beer. The co-sponsors spent more than \$400 on kegs, cups and ice for their blast, Felpe said.

Expecting about 300 to 350 persons, Felpe ordered 25 16-gallon kegs of Pfeiffer 3.2 percent beer at \$18.50 each.

"IT'S NOT the top notch, but it'll serve the purpose," he said, explaining that a higher quality brew costs \$24 a keg.

Michael Weaver, campus representative for Beerco, a Fostoria-based beverage distributor, said most groups order the less expensive beer because it has the highest profit margin. The firm offers eight brands ranging from Pfeiffer, their least expensive, to Michelob, their most exclusive label.

Weaver said most groups order about 15 kegs, but some have been known to drain as many as 25 or as few as four. Beerco offers the kegs on consignment so any untapped kegs can be returned for refunds, he added.

INCLUDED IN the price of the kegs is transportation of the beer from the Fostoria warehouse; tap boxes, through which the beer is pumped to keep it cold; carbon dioxide tanks to operate the taps and ice tubs to hold two or three kegs, Weaver said.

Other related expenses include cups, sold for \$18.90 a case (1,000), and ice at \$3.25 a 50-pound bag, he added.

Felpe said the group received some supplies at reduced rates because "if it's for charity you're going to get a lot of people to give you breaks."

ANOTHER COMPONENT of most beer blasts is a sound system. Because the stereo equipment privately owned by the fraternity or sorority members probably would not be sufficient to keep most of the parties' feet tapping, Felpe rented a system from Campus Enterprises, 1710 Clough St.

Owner Rick Kohler said he usually

charges \$15 an hour for a disc jockey, two turntables, an amplifier, two speakers, a tape deck, a library of about 500 albums and 20 hours of tapes and free setting up and dismantling of the equipment.

WFAL radio also offers a similar sound system for beer blasts for \$7.50 an hour plus a \$10 fee for setting up and tearing down, General Manager John M. Mann said.

After the arrangements for the suds and songs have been made, manpower must be recruited. Felpe said about 30 members of both groups each were assigned to an hour of checking and collecting admission at the doors, serving beer or guarding back entrances.

But even after the last keg goes dry and the final dance is boogied, the host's job still is not finished.

"The hardest part is cleaning up," Felpe noted. The floor must be mopped, the tables and chairs put back in place and litter picked up by the following morning to avoid a clean up bill from the Commons.

"It's hard to motivate people at that hour," Felpe explained.

Local briefs

Parachute sign-ups

Sign-ups for the Sunday UAO parachuting trip end at 5 p.m. Friday. The \$40 cost of the trip covers transportation, lessons and the first jump.



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110 N. Main St.
352-1092
open 11 a.m.
close 2:30 a.m.

Drink specials 7 Nites Now!

Tues. - Ladies Nite
(All drinks 1/2 price)

Thurs.

Fri.

Sat. Dime Nite

Sun.

Wed.-Quarter Nite 8-9:30

Introducing Fri. and Sat. as "Dime Nites"

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday through Sunday

This Week Featuring "Ebenezer"

Lunches 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

hot sandwiches

Roast Beef

Sloppy Joe's

ham

Soup of the Day



Some Other Place

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

This Friday is the last day to register to win a free 10 speed bicycle.



Don't miss out, make your senior picture appointment today!

The price is small-only \$4.00-but the value is big. Call the KEY today at 372-0086 to reserve your time.

Something Great To Share
(even with your roommate)

PEARL
The Big Beer
From Texas
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BOWLING GREEN
state university theatre
presents

"EQUUS"
main auditorium

U. Hall

OCTOBER 18-21
8:00 P.M.

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Falcon Flyer Festival

Sat., Oct. 21st

11:00-- Register

12:00 -- Start!!

EVENTS

distance free style frisbee golf

double disc court ultimate

PRIZES

FINDERS 2 albums CRYSTAL CITY certificate

LASALLE'S \$10 certificate THE SOURCE discs

ELECTRIC T-SHIRT 2 backpacks D.J.'s T-Shirts

SAM B's GREAT LAKES SPORTING GOODS

polished stone discs

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8-track car stereo & speakers

\$1.00 per event

University Hall

SPONSORED BY STUDENT REC CENTER

Meet "Charlie" makeup artist at

LASALLE'S

Saturday, October 21st

from 11:00 to 4:00

She will give you a complimentary makeup lesson.

Please call for an appointment.

352-3565 Cosmetic Dept.

With every \$5.00 purchase of "Charlie" or "Chaz" you may purchase a "Charlie's Brush Portfolio" of 7 great little makeup brushes and 2 great blushers and two extra-shine lipgloss for only \$6.50

LASALLE'S

139 South Main Street 352-3565

Hours

Mon-Thurs-Fri 9:45-9:00

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Open Sunday noon to five

American Association of University Women announces

BOOK SALE

Oct. 19 9-9

Oct. 20 9-4

Trinity United Methodist Church (near Court House)



Live Music
Friday & Saturday Night

8:30 - 1:30 a.m.

Featuring
Tom Yackley & Tom Gorman

sports

Plunkett bomb decimates 49'ers

It never was established clearly why Jim Plunkett disliked Boston. Was he protesting the rising cost of lobster? Had he been snubbed by Carl Yastrzemski? Did he suffer gas inhalation in the Callahan Tunnel?

Whatever problems upsetting him, he wanted no part of the New England Patriots, and he announced in 1976 that unless the team traded him, he would play out his option.

Plunkett insisted on a West Coast base, but hinted he didn't object to Denver. And so the most spirited negotiation in recent years got under way, bidders pursuing that emerald of the football tiara, a gifted quarterback.

Denver soon threw in its cards, leaving the hand to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland.

Oakland didn't really want Plunkett but didn't want San Francisco to have him, either. A product of Stanford, popular in the Bay area, Jim was worth too much publicity to Oakland's neighbor.

HAD THE RAIDERS bagged him, they probably would have traded him to Los Angeles for players Oakland needed. Desperate for a quarterback, the Rams met three times with New England, offering veterans, draft choices, even cash, a scarce commodity at the time for the Patriot ownership.

Luck smiled on Carroll Rosenbloom. Apparently not liking him as much as they liked Lou Spadia, then president of the

49ers, the New England owners blessed San Francisco with Plunkett.

Thus, for two first draft choices, two seconds and relief quarterback Tom Owens, the Patriots gave San Francisco misery the next ownership wouldn't forget.

"In the future," it now tells New England, "please like us less than you do the Rams."

Melvin Durslag



As you know, Plunkett has suffered the most uncountable flameout in professional football. Inexplicably, he has lost his touch, as a golfer would lose his swing, explaining why San Francisco, watching his deterioration the last two years, suddenly uncoupled him the other day.

SOME CONTENT THAT Jim's shoulder has gone bad, but

most others advance the hunch that he has lost his stomach for playing football.

The dedication that was once his hallmark has vanished, with the result he seemed to be strolling through his scenes during the exhibition schedule this season.

No experts in orthopedics, or human behavior, the 49ers don't profess to know for certain what has happened to Plunkett.

But they do know he was costing them \$200,000 a year and not completing many passes.

So New England has collected its two firsts and two seconds. It is employing Owens usefully as backup quarterback—and San Francisco is asked to enlist as its thrower a man who was third string last year.

Possibly the canniest judge of quarterbacks in the Western Hemisphere, your correspondent had advised the Rams' Rosenbloom two years ago, "Get Plunkett at any cost."

Which, of course, deepens the mystery of this performer. You can fool an owner, a general manager and a coach, but when you fool such able minds as those attached to the sporting press, form has gone out the window hopelessly."

BEFORE QUARTERBACKS are through with them, professional football teams are going to lose their mental health. Of the 2,000 or so quarterbacks graduated each year

by the universities, less than a half of one percent is able to qualify for work with the pros.

With growing complications of defenses and growing sophistication on offenses, the demands made on quarterbacks these days at the pro level are too great for American mentality.

Mind you, there are only 28 teams in the National League. Would it not be reasonable to assume, in a nation this size, that each team would have at least two able to perform the functions required?

Yet, there are far less than 56 genuinely skillful quarterbacks in the NFL.

And when those with skill get belted out of business with injuries, clubs fall into disarray almost beyond hope.

Miami loses Bob Griese, Buffalo loses Joe Ferguson, Cincinnati loses Ken Anderson, and Baltimore has a wounded Bert Jones, and their worlds suddenly look vacant.

AND PLUNKETT BOMBS out at San Francisco, and the locals eye the bridge.

It is hard to believe that space agencies in America are able to line up, train and set aside for employment a greater bank of astronauts than pro football does quarterbacks.

Clearly, something is amiss in the NFL, which one day will establish a quarterback development center for the express purpose of keeping troubled members supplied.

Sports in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Connors easy victor

Defending champion Jimmy Connors took just 70 minutes to crush Australia's Colin Dibley 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of the \$175,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championships. Connors will be joined in the second round at Sydney's Hordern Pavilion by Americans Patrick Dupre, Tom Gorman and Nick Saviano. Australian Tony Roche became the first seeded player to falter when he fell 6-7, 6-7 to Saviano. It was the first tournament victory for the 22-year-old left-hander since he was injured in an auto accident in San Francisco 12 weeks ago. Gorman beat American Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 6-4 and Dupre beat Indian Sashi Menon 6-3, 6-4.

Madden after 100th

John Madden, until two years ago the youngest head coach in the National Football League, goes for his 100th victory Sunday.

"I can't remember many things that Al Davis told me when he hired me," Madden says. "But action means a hell of a lot more than talking, and the action of his hiring me, just 32 years old with two years of pro football experience, meant a lot."

"I was a real unknown, and not just an unknown, but a young unknown," said the Oakland Raiders' 42-year-old coach, whose record is 99-27-7 including the 5-2 start this season.

If the Raiders, heavily favored, beat the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday, Madden will match Don Shula's achievement of reaching 100 victories in his 10th season as a head coach.

High school ratings

Cincinnati Princeton, Cincinnati Wyoming and Newark Catholic are the top-ranked teams for the third straight week in The Associated Press' Ohio prep football polls.

Princeton, however, has a new challenger in Class AAA. Thirteen-time champion Massillon slipped into second place ahead of defending champion Cincinnati Moeller.

A statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave Princeton 314 points, the biggest point total of the 1978 season.

Massillon, matching Princeton's 6-0-0 record, totaled 249 points. Moeller, beaten only by Princeton in six games, settled for third place with 240 points.

Rice experimenting

Cincinnati Bengals Coach Homer Rice is making subtle changes in an effort to find the combination to produce the team's first victory of the football season.

"We went for a few things Sunday," Rice said. "I'm that kind of person. I don't consider it a gamble to throw on third down. I think that's just good football."

Twice in third-and-three situations against New England, quarterback Ken Anderson completed short passes to Billy Brooks.

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\$1.75 Admission

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One thing that Rice did against New England was turn rookie Ross Brown into a roving defensive back. He played some defensive end and some outside linebacker.

Britain raises funds

A plan to raise \$300,000 to boost British athletes in the 1980 Summer Olympics was adopted Monday by the British Amateur Athletic Board. The three-point plan hopes to reorganize the management of the sport, set up an elite corps of athletes and, in the next two years, raise the money needed to send them fully prepared to Moscow for the Games.

Schlichter leads Bucks

Art Schlichter, Ohio State's talented freshman quarterback, has taken over the lead in Big Ten all-games total offense.

Schlichter is averaging 185.6 yards a game to 182.2 for Ed Smith of Michigan State. Mark Herrmann of Purdue is third with 155.6 yards a game.

Smith is the passing leader on the Big Ten's grading list with Kevin Strasser of Northwestern second and Herrmann third.

John Macon of Purdue remains the individual rushing leader with 89.4 yards a game with Harlan Huckleby of Michigan moving into second place with 86.8 yards a game and Marion Barber of Minnesota third at 85.8.

Rodnina to miss Moscow Olympics

Olympic figure-skating gold medalist Irina Rodnina will not be appearing on the ice this winter because she is expecting a baby, according to a Soviet newspaper.

The evening paper, Vechernyaya Moskva, quoted an official of the Soviet State Sports Committee as saying that Rodnina's husband and skating partner, Alexander Zaitsev, also would not be performing this season.

Rodnina, who has been very popular with Soviet figure-skating enthusiasts, has won top honors twice in the Olympics and 10 times during European and world championships.

Tribe's Alexander faces surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians said Wednesday that hard-hitting catcher Gary Alexander will undergo surgery Nov. 3 for the removal of floating calcium chips in his right elbow.

Alexander, who was plagued by the ailment for the entire season, still managed to hit 27 home runs.

He will be operated on at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., by Dr. Frank Jobe, a spokesman for the American League team said.

Bowling Green Jaycees

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Reopen Thurs., Oct. 26
Close Tues., Oct. 31
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Oct. 20 & 21 is Greek Night.
Wear a Greek T-Shirt and get 50 cents off admission.

ADMISSION \$1.50

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Thurs Oct. 26, 1978

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It Became a Celebration

THE LAST WALTZ

Sports



WALLY GATOR-Falcon goaltender Wally Charko eyes the puck in action against Notre Dame last season. Charko will receive an early test when the Falcons open the season at

Michigan tomorrow then return home to entertain the Wolverines in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday game.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

icer season opens

Charko anxious

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

Wally Charko may be in the process of experiencing the longest four weeks of his life.

Ever since the sophomore netminder first learned that goaltender Brian Stankiewicz would not be returning for the 1978-79 season, one date has monopolized his attention. And chances are that anxiety will remain until Charko records that first save in the BG ices season-opener Friday against the Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor. The Falcons then open the home season against the Wolves on Saturday.

"I JUST CAN'T WAIT," said the likeable netminder, who turned in an 8-2 record and 3.70 goals-per-game average in 12 appearances last season. "It's something that's on your mind all the time. After practice, that's all I can think about."

Charko expected to share the goal-tending duties this season with Stankiewicz, who broke several Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) records as a freshman last season. But when "Stanky" failed to appear this fall, Charko found himself the Falcons' number-one man between the pipes and the only goaltender with any legitimate experience.

"I was disappointed like the rest of the team," Charko said of Stankiewicz's decision not to return. "I think the unfair thing about it was that it didn't give Mr. Mason (Coach Ron Mason) a chance to get another goaltender. If I had a choice I would rather share the playing time if it meant the team having a better chance of winning. But this is certainly the chance of my lifetime, there is no doubt about that."

Charko, however, is well aware that his task will be a difficult one. Goaltending is accepted as hockey's most demanding position. The pressure can be tremendous and Charko's situation is intensified considering he is playing without an experienced backup and following Stankiewicz's record-breaking performance last season. Charko, however, appears unawakened by the stress.

"YOU CAN'T WORRY about pressure," he said, "if you do you're beat. You're the one who controls the situation. You put the pressure on yourself."

"My goal is to give 100 percent both on and off the ice," he continued. "I believe that if you work as hard as you can everything will fall into place. I'll just take one game at a time, and I'm confident things will work out."

The Falcons' enlarged 40-game schedule this season promises to be arduous, but Charko doesn't consider the lengthened slate a problem but an asset. When it comes to playing time the 18-year old netminder is like a junkie, he can't get enough of it.

"Forty games may sound like a lot, but when you're playing it doesn't seem like it. I

used to play 50 to 60 games in Canada and I honestly feel the more I play the better I get," he explained.

After boasting possibly the best defense in Bowling Green history last season, the Falcons will be undergoing a mild rebuilding stage this year. Last season the defense was so good in fact, that Charko often appeared to be lulled to sleep by lack of action. When the opposition would finally break through the BG "wall", the goalie was often caught by surprise. And while he is confident the defense can rise to the test again this year, Charko is almost hopeful that the squad isn't too exceptional.

"I like to get into a game," he said. "If you get a few shots right off the bat it sort of makes things easier. Our defense is going to be strong, you can count on that, but how can you replace a Thomas and a Mavity (defensemen Tom Thomas and John Mavity). Last year I thought we had the best defense in the country. We may not be quite as strong this season, but I think we have the horses to go all the way."

In analyzing his personal game Charko said he still has trouble whether to freeze the puck or shoot it out. Coach Shawn Walsh has been working with Charko on that aspect of goaltending, however, and Wally is confident he will eliminate that problem.

"It's just one of those things that you can only learn by playing," he said. "Experience is the best teacher. It's a bit different from when I played in Canada because the action is much quicker here."

Experience is another reason why Mason is so confident in Charko's ability. Although both goalies entered the University as freshman last year, Stankiewicz was three years older. Now that Charko has a year of collegiate hockey under his belt, Mason expects to see quite a difference.

"He's way ahead of where he was at this time last year," Mason said. "If you remember he got off to a bad start because he was sick and basically inexperienced. He had the tendency to play the angles wrong last season and give up the easy goal. I think he's playing the angles and using his defenseman much better this year."

Charko is also a picture of confidence. It's evident in every sentence the Islington, Ontario native speaks. A confidence that is sure to carry over onto the ice.

"He's a surprising kid," Mason said. "Last year he sort of played in the shadow of a freshman goaltender who was breaking all those records and everyone sort of forgot about him. But he's his own man all you have to do is listen to him."

But Charko plans to do most of his speaking this season on the ice and with a 40-game schedule he will receive a great opportunity. One thing seems quite obvious, however, as Wally goes, so will the fortunes of the 1978-79 Falcons. If Charko can turn confidence into performance in goal, the Ice Arena will be doing a lot of shaking again this season.

Yanks cap miracle comeback...

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three months ago, owner George Steinbrenner gave up on the New York Yankees. Now, in the wake of a major baseball miracle and a second consecutive world title, he says the 1978 club rates with any in the proud, pin-striped past.

"I felt we were gonna get close, but I thought we would run out of real estate," a champagne-soaked Steinbrenner said after his comeback team did it one more time, whipping the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Tuesday night in the sixth and final game of the World Series.

AND STEINBRENNER wasn't even referring to the fact that the Yankees dropped the first two games of the Series and then won four in a row, the first team ever to turn that trick.

Beating the Dodgers was child's play after the Yankees surged from 14 games behind Boston on July 20 and came from behind again in the do-or-die American League East playoff game against the Red Sox.

"I didn't think we had enough time to catch Boston," Steinbrenner admitted.

The Yankees caught Boston twice, caught and passed the Kansas City Royals 8 they came from behind as late as the eighth inning of the pivotal third game—and finally caught the Dodgers, who scored first in each of the last three Series games.

I don't care about the 1927 Yankees or the 1936 Yankees or the Casey Stengel Yankees," Steinbrenner said. "This is as great a team as there ever was. They overcame everything. Show me another Yankee team that ever did what this one did. I never saw anything like it in sports."

Obviously it was more of the stuff of which pin-striped legends are made.

YOGI BERRA, a Hall of Fame catcher and now a Yankee coach, was hard-pressed to recall anything like this year's comeback.

"The only thing comparable was 1949 when we had to win the last two games of the season from the Red Sox to win the pennant," he said. This

team reminds me of what we did—we usually kept a team down to two or three runs and did a lot of scoring in the late innings. If we kept it close, something would usually happen."

In the future, a 14-game deficit may be considered close...for the Yankees.

"When we were 14 games out, things looked pretty bleak," said left fielder Roy White, the club's elder statesman. "I didn't think Boston would play badly enough for us to catch them. It was really up to them."

Lucky? The Yankees? Sure...up to a point. They still had to play .700 baseball down the stretch, and please don't mention luck around outfielder Lou Piniella.

"If Boston had kept us 14 games down for a week or two, I'd have started thinking, 'Damn, we can't catch them,'" he said. "That was our low point of the year. But Boston started losing and we picked up 4½ games in five days—so why not 10 games in two months?"

attention and heard for miles around when addressing an audience of one or 100, spoke slowly and in hushed tones.

"WE DIDN'T GET the breaks and they played just great," said Lasorda, two years a big-league manager, two years a World Series loser. "I just feel very bad for my ball club, the Dodger organization and the greatest fans in the world."

The Dodgers' defense was criticized in the Series, and some of the players were upset by that. Shortstop Bill Russell wasn't sure it was faulty defense that caused the Dodgers' demise.

"We got, what, seven hits tonight?" he said. "And they were spread out. We didn't get hits when we needed them. We played sound, fundamental baseball all year, but during the Series we just left too many men on base."

...Dodgers look to next year

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"They played good ball when they had to," said Los Angeles pitcher Tommy John. "We lost. That's why there are always 'next years.'"

John's feelings seemed to sum up the mood of the Dodgers, losers in the World Series for the third time in the past five years.

In New York, there was talk by the Dodgers of the weather, the fans and the ballpark after three straight setbacks. But the Dodgers offered no excuses following Tuesday night's 7-2 loss to the New York Yankees at Dodger Stadium.

"IT'S DISAPPOINTING to get this far and then be outplayed the last four games, one way or another," said third baseman Ron Cey. "We were out-pitched, out-hit and out-defended. They didn't make any mistakes."

Many of the losers seemed stunned. There were more than a few references to next year, but it was obvious that the just-completed disappointment would linger for a while.

"It just keeps haunting me that I might never be here again," said pitcher Don Sutton, the loser in Game 3 and again Tuesday night. "I'm 33 years old, I've played 13 years. I've been here three times before and I might never be here again."

Outfielder Reggie Smith credited Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles with getting the Yankees going.

"They made things happen, they did the things we usually do," said Smith. "The turning point was the fielding of Nettles in the third game. We didn't play well after the first two games."

Manager Tommy Lasorda, usually the center of

Rutigliano orders end to team's taunting

BEREA (AP) - Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano says he does not believe in taunting opposing players and has talked to his team about it.

"The players represent me as their coach and the Browns," Rutigliano said. "I try to present myself in the right way and they must do the same."

Rutigliano was asked about taunting Tuesday by a sports writer who said Mike St. Clair seemed guilty of taunting after sacking Steelers player Terry Bradshaw in Sunday's game. In addition, Steelers linebacker Jack Lambert was ejected from the game after becoming enraged by some remarks.

"I DON'T LIKE it and I've talked to the squad about it," the coach said. "The quarterback feels badly enough physically and emotionally after being hit without adding anything. It doesn't make sense to rub it in."

"Officials can call a team for taunting but regulating this pretty much is up to the coaches. We don't help ourselves as a team with it and you don't help yourself as a player."

Rutigliano also said he has discouraged any unnecessary roughness by his players. He said he wants them to play tough, aggressive games, but he does not want other players intentionally maimed.

Meanwhile, Rutigliano is hoping his team can stay on an even keel after their 20-point loss to Pittsburgh last weekend.

"THE COACH LIKES to let the players get themselves up for the game and that's the way most of us like to do it," said offensive guard Henry Shepard. "After all, we're Oros. There's no reason that each player can't prepare himself in his own way for the game. We don't need to be babied."

The Browns, 4-3, go on the road to meet the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday. The Chiefs have lost six games in a row since winning their opener.

The Browns are hoping that halfback Greg Pruitt will be back to normal for the match. Pruitt, whose leg was severely bruised several weeks ago, was sent in against Pittsburgh after missing four straight games.

Tickets available for ices' opener

A student ID ticket exchange continues today in the Memorial Hall ticket office for Saturday's home hockey game against

Michigan. Tickets are also on sale priced at \$1.50 (student), \$2.00 (adult), and \$4.00 (reserved). The ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



RUGGING IT UP—Members of the women's rugby team battle it out with Kent State. The women travel to Michigan State this weekend to compete against Michigan and Michigan State.

Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

Clubbers' clipbook

Men's Rugby

Coach Roger Mazarella's "A" team has posted a 6-3 record to date, with its last game ending in a 12-0 loss to Toledo last weekend.

Meanwhile, the "B" team is at the .500 mark with a 1-1 slate. Opening game was won by the Falcons versus Ohio Northern, but BG dropped its last contest to Toledo.

Women's Rugby

Last year's fledgling ruggers return an almost identical roster to the field this season, and the experience is gaining results. The girls finished with a 1-3-1 record in their initial season last spring, but are off to a hot start so far this fall. They currently own a 3-1-1 mark, with two of the wins and one tie coming against Kent State.

Water Polo

BG's men's water polo team, bound and determined to improve over last year's miserable 0-14 record, is currently 3-3 and in the middle of the Division II league. A realistic goal for the Falcons this season is a .500 mark, although the team has been having its problems getting all of its players to each game.

Editor's Note: This column will be run every Thursday for any interested Bowling Green club sports. Anyone wishing to submit results for this column must do so by Wednesday morning at the BG News office, 106 University Hall.